

A. ROWS **FIG. 21. 100. BOX COLUMNS OF 1 ROW**

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sentimental adventure to which our humanitarians are doing their utmost to commit the Government. And for whom are we asked to make such sacrifices and run such risks? For the Armenians! Surely this is the ver-

madness of Quixotism. What is Armenia to England? Why should a single British soldier fall or a single penny of British money be spent for the sake of a people with whom we have no more to do than with the man in the moon? "National Consciousness,"

national righteousness," say the humanitarians. "National fiddlestick," we reply. When Russia was expelling her wretched Jews by thousands under conditions of the utmost barbarity, what did these champion

of humanity do then? Absolutely nothing beyond the raising of a feeble protest which was at once contemptuously suppressed by the Russians. But Russia is a Christian Power—and strong; whereas Turkey is Mohammedan Power—and weak. That is—

these fanatics, who forget that England herself the greatest Mahomedan Power in the world after Turkey, are egging on the Government to plunge us into war. It is time that the voice of common-sense be

heard, and that the whole world should know that, be the wrongs of the Armenians what they may, not a drop of British blood, not an ounce of British gold shall be wasted in their redress, and that England will not close her eyes upon her old ally and hand-

stantinople over to Russia at the bidding of religious fanaticism and humanitarian hysteria.

BRITISH GOOD SENSE.

Every friend of the working classes should heartily congratulate the English delegation to the International Miners' Congress in Paris. At such gatherings the resolution put and carried too often bears the stamp

a manifest ignorance alike of common-sense and economic laws which deprives them all value in the eyes of practical men. At the Paris Congress the habitual tendency to indulge in wild and visionary schemes for

the forcible righting of all the wrongs under which the working classes suffer has not any means been absent. Among other proposals was that of a M. Dufuisseau, who desired the Congress to adopt a resolution in favour of an international limit to

output of coal. Now, that is precisely one of those superficially attractive notions which appeal, by their apparent simplicity, to many working men, who fail to perceive that such projects are only simple in appearance.

ance because they are really impossible execution. Thanks, however, to the unanimous common sense of the British delegates (and, we must add, of their German colleagues) this absurd proposal was defeated although the French and Belgian dele-

Mr. J. H. Wilson, M.P., who opposed the resolution, pointed out the obvious fact that any attempt to create a "ring" by arbitrarily limiting the output of coal must merely result in the

formation or similar rings in all other industries, whereby working men would be thrown out of employment and prices raised all round. It certainly seems strange that the Frenchmen, who are usually credited with the possession of a special aptitude for cli-

reasoning, should fail to perceive what must inevitably happen in such a case. But as French delegates evidently did so fail, it is satisfactory that British good sense should have come to the rescue, and thus saved

EMIGRATION TO CANADA.
TO THE EDITOR OF "THE PEOPLE."
Sir,—In your inquiry columns letters fr

persons contemplating emigration are occasionally referred to. The object of this note is to state that the High Commissioner will be happy to be placed in communication with your correspondents, and to give them any information that may be of value to them.

in carrying out their intentions. Many people make up their minds to emigrate without thoroughly informing themselves on the subject. So far as Canada is concerned, the High Commissioner desires that persons thinking of settling there should have ev-

opportunity of becoming fully acquainted with the preliminary steps to be taken; and it is with this object in view that he ventures to offer you his co-operation.—Yours, &c.
J. G. COLMER, Secretary,
Victoria Chambers, 17, Victoria-street,

London, S. W., June 6.

NINETY CHINESE KILLED.
Advices received at Hong Kong from Nankang, Formosa, state that the town of Tai-Pen, where serious rioting and looting lately was in progress, is still in a state of chaos and

the native city has been burned. During the progress of the conflagration the powder magazine exploded, and 90 Chinese were killed. The German gunboat Itlis opened fire on the Chinese forts at Hobe, presumably because the authorities refused to consent to the evacuation of the city.

the departure of a merchant steamer with President Tang and a number of soldiers and refugees on board. The forts were fired in silence, and the gunners fled. The steamer then proceeded. Her Majesty's cruiser R. *Albatross* left Hong Kong on Thursday for Tientsin.

CHASE AFTER A BURGLAR.

Bulgarious entry at shops in Rochester-Westminster, almost opposite the police station, formed the subject of a charge heard before Mr. De Rutzen at Westminster.

against James Irvine, 31, who gave an address at a common lodging-house in the district. — Between 3 and 4 o'clock on Friday morning, Mr. Gauter, a watchmaker jeweller, of 100, Rochester-row, was disturbed by a noise in his shop passage. Descend-

Further investigation showed that the adjoining shop of Mr. Carl Horn, a hairdresser, had been broken into. These premises were formerly in the occupation of a jeweller, and

windows and doors were strongly guarded with iron bars. Some of these had been forced out of the cement and stone-work. Insp. Unsted, A division, after making unsuccessful search for the burglar, who had no evidence of his work in the shape of broken glass or other marks, had to give up the search.

iron-work and marks on window sashes, surrounded the front and back of the mises with police. The prisoner attempted to escape by going over the back of a row of shops, and opening the front door of No. 10 Rochester-row, which is unoccupied.

considerable distance from the scene of the first operations. Confronted by the interior, prisoner hastily closed the door and retreated. For some time the police lost sight of him, but just before 4 o'clock Detectives W. and Oulton heard a suspicious noise at

Buckingham-cottages, a bottle dealer's, 50 yards from the shops, and only approached from them over a labyrinth of walls and sheds. In an ante-room on the first floor the bottle dealer's house the prisoner found lying behind a door in his shirt-

pretending to be asleep. Prisoner, who removed a coat belonging to the dealer, said to the detectives that "he been fairly had." — Mr. De Rutzen brought over the witnesses to prosecute at the Criminal Court, and complimented

Unstated and the other police officers on
vigilance and tact they had displayed,



TURKEY AND THE POWERS.

UNSATISFACTORY REPLY.

WARSHIPS ORDERED TO JEDDAH.
The reply of the Porte to the scheme of the Armenian reform, submitted by Great Britain, France, and Russia, was communicated to the ambassadors of the three Powers on Tuesday. The ambassadors decided to keep secret the contents of the reply, but it has been ascertained that it is not satisfactory. Although nothing definite is known on this head, it is presumed that the Porte does not agree to the principle of the reforms. The position of affairs is regarded in Constantinople as all the more serious inasmuch as only last week the British Embassy made known at the Palace that Great Britain was firmly resolved to agree to no modification affecting the principle of the reform scheme, or weakening the guarantee demanded for the execution of the reforms. The ambassadors of the two other Powers made similar declarations to the Porte. After such communications, therefore, the Porte's reply causes a certain surprise in political circles, and the opinion obtains that the Ottoman Government would not have given such an answer without indirect encouragement from some European Power, though none is named. As regards Great Britain, France, and Russia, it is stated that an agreement already exists between the three Powers concerning ulterior action with the object of compelling Turkey to accept the scheme of reforms. The initiative would be taken by Great Britain, and the arrival of the British Mediterranean squadron at Beirut is considered to indicate the commencement of such action. The commander of the fleet, which is at present on the Red Sea station, has been ordered to proceed to Jeddah, where she will be joined by the cruiser Cosmo, which is now at Toulon. A panic prevails in the town on account of apprehensions of an attack by the Bedouins. The Europeans are taking refuge on the vessels in port. It appears that the difference among the Bedouins is due to their dissatisfaction at the quarantine measures adopted for the Mecca pilgrims. They also oppose the erection of huts for the pilgrims outside the town, and the erection of the walls of Hedjaz to proceed to Jeddah to open an inquiry into the murderous attack made by a party of armed natives upon the Consular representatives at that place, and to appoint a court-martial for trial of the guilty parties. The condition of the town is very bad. The Consular staff, Mr. Brandt, the Russian Consul, Mr. Dorville, the French Consul, and others, have left Jeddah to have their injuries attended to.

TEXT OF THE REFORMS.
The full text of the scheme of reforms presented by the three Powers to Armenia is published. The document is a lengthy one, the recommendations of the Powers being preceded by a memorandum dealing separately with certain measures exceeding the scope of an administrative regulation, but which form the very basis of the reforms. The scheme provides for the appointment of a public prosecutor, the appointment of a Caimakan, and Mudirs; the establishment of communal circles; the supervision of the police force and gendarmerie; the administration of justice and of the prisons; the control of the Kurds; the organisation of the Hamidieh cavalry; the collection of taxes, &c.

A SERIOUSLY POISONABLE.
Latest Constantinople advices state that there is no change to report in the situation with regard to Armenia, but the question would now appear to be in a fair way of settlement owing to the firm attitude of the three Powers. It is said that the Minister for Foreign Affairs, on Wednesday paid two visits to Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador. The incident in regard to the assault by a Turkish officer on the officers of the French mail steamer from Trebizonde is now closed, the Porte, in reply to the prompt action taken by the three Powers, has given full satisfaction. An indemnity will be paid to the French officer who was struck, and his assailant will be dealt with by the military authorities. Advice from Mecca state that the hearing of witnesses by the Commission of Inquiry being now concluded, the foreign delegates will shortly arrive at Jeddah. Intelligence has been received from Jeddah that the Bedouins have destroyed the cholera hospital erected for pilgrims coming from Mecca. The Turkish garrison at Jeddah, which now consists of 300 men, is to be reinforced immediately by a detachment of 250 men.

"DEFIANT" COACHMAN.
At the City Summons Court, William Torn, in the employ of Mr. Cuthbert Quilter, M.P., Park-place, W., pleaded guilty to driving a horse and brougham to the common danger of the public in Liverpool-street. P.C. Aze, 936, deposed that on May 20 defendant was driving a horse and brougham out of Liverpool-street Station. He held up his hand and defendant pulled up. The women and children he had been up the traffic for the purpose of crossing the road. Defendant said, "What are you stopping me for?" and whipped up his horse, which jumped amongst the people, scattering them in all directions, and the off-side shaft struck witness on the arm. He held up defendant again, and beckoned the people to come on. Then they were crossing the road, and he whipped up his horse, which was at a trot, and when called to he was turned round and laughed. Another constable stopped him at the corner of Blomfield-street, where it was a long time before his name and address could be got. A gentleman inside the carriage said he was a member of the House of Commons, and defendant said, "If you summons me you will only make me a rod for your own back."—Sergeant Juke said defendant's manner was altogether very defiant. He showed a very defiant air. Defendant said the road was perfectly clear, and his master, who was in the brougham, told him to go as quick as he could to the traffic. He said, "I did so to oblige my master."—Mr. Alderman Ritchie: By obliging your master you might have injured people in the street. You set the police at defiance.—3s., and costs.

SMART CAPTURE IN THE CITY.
When all attention in the City was concentrated on the Amer's son on Thursday, an elderly man was noticed in Chesapeake, evidently the "walk" clerk of a bank. He had a bag in his hand, which was fastened to his waist by a chain. Behind him, evidently following him, were two men of most unprepossessing appearance. A few minutes after a third man appeared on the scene, and the individual managed to get hold of the chain of his case and attempt to cut it through. Instantly the two rough-looking characters stepped forward and seized the third man by the collar and handed him over to a police-constable. They were detectives, and, thanks to their vigilance, what might have been a serious robbery was prevented. The whole matter was done very quietly, and excited no particular attention. So writes a correspondent, and the story is plausible, and makes up in picturesque detail what it probably lacks in truth.

AT GUILDHALL, JOHN SHERGOLD, packer, formerly in the service of Messrs. Fowne Brothers, glove manufacturers, of Gresham-street, was charged, on remand, with stealing a quantity of kid gloves, the property of his employers. The case has been reported. One month.

CHILDREN CHARGED BY THEIR FATHER.

Susan and Jessie Bray, 11 and 10 years respectively, of Benn-street, Homerton, were charged before Mr. Paul Taylor, at North London, with stealing cakes and money from a shop belonging to Mrs. Louise Graves. The children's heads did not reach the top of the dock rail. The eldest girl was seen by a neighbour at half-past five in the morning sitting out of the window of prostitute's walking across the garden into their own house. Prosecution now said she did not want to proceed against the children, but the father had prevailed upon her to do so. The father: I don't know if it is not to do them. They are very unruly children.—Mr. Taylor: With regard to Jessie, there is no evidence whatever against her.—The father: She received the stolen goods.—Mr. Taylor: When did these children have anything to eat before?—The father: Before they went to bed.—The policeman (pointing to Mrs. Berry's head): I say they have begged food of her.—Mr. Taylor: I dare say they did.—The father: They had no occasion to.—Insp. Pamphill (from the National Society for the Protection of Children) here asked for a remand to enable him to make inquiries.—Mr. Paul Taylor: I was seen by a neighbour at half-past five in the morning sitting out of the window of prostitute's walking across the garden into their own house. But I certainly think it is a case in which your society ought to make inquiries. The little girl is discharged, and the elder one will be sent to the workhouse for a week.—Susan commenced to cry, and said, "What I am doing is for your benefit. You will be looked after in the workhouse. At least, you will be kept clean and have a sufficiency of good and wholesome food."

SUICIDE OF A GIRL.
Dr. Westcott held an inquest at St. Luke's Coroner's Court, respecting the death of Beatrice Ellen Howe, 15, daughter of an engineer, of Maclesfield-street, City-road.—David Howe, father, stated that deceased was very self-willed, and had often threatened to take her life. She was in a very bad state of mind, and she said that she would die before she would go back. On Tuesday she got into a passion because her mother refused to let her go to a music hall. She went out and did not return all night, but early on Wednesday morning her hat, jacket, and purse were found on the Regent's Canal. Search was made, and her body was discovered in the water. Witness resided on the factory premises, and presumed that his daughter had thrown herself from the window.—Suicide.

SEASON TICKET IMPOSITION.
A respectable-looking man named James Rickard, living at Bow-road, was summoned by the M.B.C. Co. at Marylebone for travelling the line without having paid his fare on April 29, and May 3, with intent to avoid payment. Mr. Trubshaw, solicitor, prosecuted.—Prisoner had been a season ticket holder but his ticket had expired. On April 29 he arrived at Kentish Town Station by a train from St. Albans. A ticket collector asked him to produce his ticket, and he refused to do so. He was then charged with intent to avoid payment. He was fined 40s. for each of the two offences, with 12s. costs; total, 44 12s.

MONSON AT BOW-STREET.
At Bow-street, Alfred John Monson was again charged on remand with obtaining by false pretences a cheque for 250 from Bedford Loftus Tottenham with intent to defraud.—It is alleged by complainant that defendant obtained his cheque for 250 upon the understanding that it was to be applied to the payment of the deposit money in the purchase of the Ardnamont estate in Ayrshire.—The case was formally adjourned for the attendance of witnesses from Scotland.

OSCAR WILDE.
In reply to a letter from Mr. William K. Wilde asking for information concerning his brother's physical and mental condition, the governor of Pontonville wrote, re Oscar Wilde, under date June 5:—"The newspaper reports are cruel fabrications. Prisoner is going on very well. In the event of serious illness a communication would be sent at once to the British Medical Journal, fully containing this statement of the facts, and says there is absolutely no foundation for the reports that have been current."

SUICIDE OF A RETIRED OFFICER.
Capt. Edwin Owen Hallett, R.N., was discovered dead in his bed-room on Friday at Weymouth with his throat cut. He entered the service in 1860, and after promotion to lieutenant, was staff commander in 1880, retiring from the service five years later. For some years the deceased officer commanded the Queen's yacht Osborne. He had suffered mentally for some time.

WORK IN THE ROYAL DOCKYARDS.
The engineer assessor appointed to represent the engineer workmen in the arrangement of the demarcation of work between shipwrights and engineers is Mr. Fortescue Flannery, vice-president of the Institution of Marine Engineers. He was formerly engineer-inspector at the Dockyard, and was in the construction of several war vessels for foreign Governments.

CANAL MYSTERY.
Late on Thursday a man named Horsfield, passing along the Leed and Liverpool Canal bank at Blackburn, came upon a drowned woman seated on the path. He asked her, "Are you enjoying the sea breezes?" and she replied "Aye." Half an hour afterwards Horsfield was reappearing the same spot, when he found the woman's body floating on the water. She has not been identified.

VIOLENT VAORANT.
At West London, Elizabeth Smith, a laundress, of St. Katherine's-road, Notting Hill, was charged with being drunk and assaulting Elizabeth Squires, a housekeeper, residing in Portland-road, by striking her in the mouth and knocking out two teeth. She was taken into custody, and was charged with being drunk and assaulting a baby in her arms. She asked for assistance, but the complainant said "No," and went on. Prisoner waited for her return and abused her. Because complainant said she was not in a fit condition to be assisted prisoner struck her a violent blow in the mouth, breaking her teeth. After she was taken into custody prisoner struck complainant a second time in the face.—Prisoner expressed regret.—Six weeks.

THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN PRISONER.
The South Australian Prisoner, in his speech, congratulated the colony upon its improving prospects.

ALLEGED WIFE MURDER.

Mildred Miles, 21, died at Norwich on Thursday from wounds alleged to have been inflicted by her husband, an ex-soldier, from whom she had been living apart. On Friday Miles visited his wife, and it is said that he would strike a jug at her, declaring that he would "do for her." Next morning, it is alleged, he called again, and stabbed her repeatedly with an iron tent peg, inflicting several deep wounds. Miles is in custody.

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF BOURNEMOUTH.

At the weekly meeting of the Bournemouth Town Council, it was reported that a letter had been received from the Local Government Board declining to sanction the incorporation within the borough of the parishes of the Pokesdown parish, where it is expected a rural district council will shortly be formed. The estate in question is one of the most valuable adjoining the borough, and there is a considerable portion of sea frontage attached to it. The refusal by the Local Government Board is adversely commented on in the town.

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTORS.

A return was issued on Thursday showing, with regard to each Parliamentary constituency in the United Kingdom, the total number, and (as far as possible) the number in each class of electors on the register now in force. The return shows that there are 4,939,905 electors in England and Wales, 636,070 in Scotland, and 736,552 in Ireland, giving a total for the United Kingdom of 6,322,454, as compared with 6,269,791 for 1894.

FATAL FIGHT AT PLAISTOW.

Thomas Pepperell, a labourer, was charged on remand at West Ham with feloniously killing and slaying William Caryon, a hat blocker, in a quarrel at Plaistow.—William Morgan was called, and said that he saw prisoner coming out of his doorway and at one point in the roadway with his coat off. When he fell the two fell together.—Eliza Meechan, landlady of Brooks-road, where prisoner lived, said she opened the door to deceased and his mother. Deceased said, "I want the man upstairs," and witness called prisoner. He did not come for five minutes. During that time deceased and his wife were in the passage, and deceased took off his coat and waistcoat, and put it on her stairs. She said to him, "I don't want any fighting here, as I have a sick baby." Deceased went out, and about three minutes later when she went to the door she saw the men struggling.—Dr. Nason said he found a large clot of blood on the right side of the victim, which caused the fatal injury. He was lying on the side of the head indicating the internal injury, and some marks of gravel on the temple.—Sergeant Hosking stated that at the police station he remarked to the prisoner, "You are likely to be charged with causing the death of a man."—Mr. Bagallay: Were you in charge of the police station? No, you were not. Mr. Bagallay: You had no business to ask prisoner questions or to talk to him about the charge. A man would be perfectly helpless if he is to be questioned and cross-examined at the police station by anyone. You neither arrested the man, nor were you in charge of the station.—Dismissed.

COURAGEOUS BOY.

While playing on the Thames Embankment near the Temple Pier, a lad named Percy Edwards fell into the river. He would have been drowned but for the prompt action of a companion who, without diving himself, saw the boy's clothing, jumped into the water and, after swimming some distance, succeeded in rescuing the drowning boy.

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

At a meeting of Darlington Town Council, the Mayor, Mr. H. F. Pease, M.P., referred to the persistent rumours in London that the Prince of Wales would visit Darlington during the Royal Agricultural Show, and it was decided that if a visit were contemplated, it was not officially known either to him or anyone else. He did not believe it, because the prince had promised to open the International Railway Congress on June 26, and Sir Francis Knollys had replied declining the official invitation to his royal highness on that ground.

ALLEGED NEGLECT OF A CHILD.

The stipendiary magistrate at Chatham was on Thursday engaged for several hours in hearing a charge against a widow named Lodge, who, it was alleged, had caused the death of her little son by systematically neglecting him. The information was laid by the N.R.P.C. Children.—Medical evidence was that the child was in a fearfully emaciated condition, and had literally died of starvation, although poor relief had been allowed.—Accused was committed for trial.

ALL TALK.

Sir J. Pender, M.P., addressing a meeting of his constituents at Wick on Thursday, said, looking back for the last three years there had been plenty of talk but no practical legislation. There must be a change. It was impossible that men of the country to be would allow in the frivolous manner that had been done since the present Government came into office. Sir John received a vote of continued confidence. Mr. T. W. Russell, M.P., also addressed the meeting, charging the Government with putting down the Crofters Bill for Tuesday night with the sole object of humbugging the Inverness-shire electors. The people of England in the great centres of population were heartily sick and tired of the miserable pettifoggish political changes that the Government had in their programme.

FATAL AFFRAY AT LICHFIELD.

An inquest on the body of Thomas Tibbott, otherwise "Rollieker," a hawker, of Gosta Green, Birmingham, who was killed at Lichfield, Greenhill Bower, on Whit Monday, was held on Thursday. Evidence was given that deceased was in the company of another hawker, had several fights during the day, and shortly before ending it were both very drunk. Deceased fell and fractured his skull.—Dr. Morgan said death was due to pressure of blood on the brain, which might have been caused by a fall or by violent exertion.—The jury returned an open verdict, and exonerated Lee from blame.

SEQUEL TO DIVORCE SUIT.

A somewhat complicated domestic drama occupied the attention of the Greenwich Police Court. Arthur Geo. Harris, of Blue-house Farm, near Southend, and his wife were gardeners and cook respectively in the house of Col. Davies at Erith. Mrs. Harris had several terms with his mistress. Accordingly she left her situation. Col. Davies subsequently came to the same conclusion, and accordingly he divorced his wife. Harris, who was one of the co-respondents in that divorce suit, thought that he does not contribute to the support of his wife.—The divorce bench, after long deliberation, decided that he must do so in future.—10s. a week, besides the costs, 27s., of the present case.

The grandfather of the Rothschilds scarcely owned a penny in 1800. M. Chassel-Lanour, President of the French Senate, is reported to be so ill that he contemplates resigning his post. M. Floquet is spoken of as his probable successor.

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES ROBBED.

At Greenwich, James Jennings, sen., of Blackheath-road, Greenwich, appeared to an adjourned summons for withholding 413s. 12s. 10d., moneys belonging to the Investment Society, Ancient Order of Foresters. A second summons charged him with withholding 417s. 17s. 2d., belonging to the Greenwich and South-eastern District of the Ancient Order of Foresters.—The accused had held the office of district secretary for 17 years. An offer by friends to pay the amount by instalments was made; but Mr. Kennedy said it was a case where it was beyond compromise, and ordered payment of 413s. 12s. 10d. with a penalty of 1s. and 10 guineas costs, or two months' imprisonment. In the second case accused pleaded guilty, and Mr. Kennedy ordered payment of 417s. 17s. 2d. with a penalty of 1s. and 10 guineas costs, or two months' imprisonment. The magistrate said he would grant a case on a point of law, and fixed the sittings at 2 p.m. in 22nd March.—Joseph Henry Baylis, of Carroun-road, South Lambeth, was charged at Lambeth with withholding 413s. 10s. 10d., belonging to the Ancient Order of Foresters Friendly Society (London United District).—Mr. Hopkins fined defendant 410s., and ordered him to pay over the amount claimed, or, in default of distress, go to prison for two months.

VICTUALLERS AND LOCAL VETO.

On Wednesday a well-attended meeting of license-holders in the borough of Hampstead was held at Belzoni-park, to protest against the Local Veto Bill. Mr. Brown presided.—Mr. Gossel moved a resolution condemning the Bill as an unjust and interference with the liberty of the subject and the rights of the trade, and protesting against its confiscatory character.—Mr. Williams seconded. Every penny he had saved was invested in the house he now held. Would it be right that he should be turned out without any compensation, or that three years' notice was given.—Resolution carried.

"DO FOR HER, GEORGE."

George Twinn, a travelling hawker, is in custody at Witham, Essex, on a charge of maliciously wounding his wife, who had accused the police that on bank holiday she went with her father and mother, who live at Braintree, to Fairstead, where her husband was employed. On entering his van she found her sister, aged 15 years, there, and on expressing indignation at the discovery her husband beat her on the head, and she was accused of the police that on bank holiday she went with her father and mother, who live at Braintree, to Fairstead, where her husband was employed. On entering his van she found her sister, aged 15 years, there, and on expressing indignation at the discovery her husband beat her on the head, and she was accused of the police that on bank holiday she went with her father and mother, who live at Braintree, to Fairstead, where her husband was employed. 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Brian, 34, Geo's-court, Oxford-street, charged as a married woman, was charged

at Marlborough-street with attempting to commit suicide.—On Monday night prisoners attempted to throw herself into the Serpentine, but the water where she entered being shallow, she could not get far, and was rescued by a policeman. She was taken to the police station, and on Tuesday morning she was removed to the hospital, where she died. She said she had a bad husband, and was determined to kill herself by drowning or by cutting her throat before the day was out. Her husband now appeared in court and said that his wife was a mad woman, and that he had three children, and that she could not be trusted a moment in the house, as she broke everything up in the house. She had not, in fact, left the whole window in the place, and he could bring witnesses to prove it. He thought that she was not in her right mind, and would not be tried. He was charged with almost nothing. The magistrate pointed out that accused complained of her husband, but said that he would hear any witnesses that might produce.—Remanded.

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ASCOT STAKES AND ROYAL HUNT CUP.
SPECIAL Private Overnight Letters are sent about
TWICE A WEEK.
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CAPTAIN JAMES.
All sportsmen should follow a reliable man. Captain James attends all the principal meetings, and will win his One-horse selection daily for you, the week. Gentlemen can have two or three selections if required, but what Captain James considers the best thing of the day will be placed first on telegram.
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...mised, has past week's results, as advertised in
"Morning Life" daily. Next week he is confident
using this. Grand information for Linsfield, Mead

Week's Wits, Six Days, 1s. 6d.; Single, 2s. Calvert,
daily at 23, Strand; 5, Oxford-street; 12, Victoria-stre-
t; 4, Aldermanbury Postern; 50, High-road, Islington;
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All letters to
GEORGE FADDON, 23, STRAND.
FREE. ROYAL HUNT CUP. FREE.
NOTHING SUCCESSFUL LIKE SUCCESS.

THE LAST GRAND WEEK POSITIVELY AT THIS PRICE.

CHAS. ONLY. I am charging for my week's Padlock Wires direct from
Cotrone.
What a grand week every client had at Manchester! I bid
you to show your friends my wires, so that they may see
SPECIAL PADLOCK WIRES DIRECT FROM
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Wires will be sent Free, Free, Free to those who fill in
Coupon.

Now your wife to my friends - Yours,

I had sent the engagement of the year. You have
me good. Send wires next week, your special re-
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Any gentleman wishing to have proofs of any testi-
mony can see them by applying.
Whatever you don't miss my irrigation and Lewis
times. What you have to gain. No find
My BRIGHTON and have a genuine. Their good
with a K. T. PRINCE.

us. Speed and skill are essential, and can be found in the ring or paid for looking after every customer.

Dear Sir, - Kindly send me on your 25. Best Paid
dock latest Wires - If not satisfied, free wires for
one week. Enclose, your fee.

Name
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Don't miss this great next week. It is essential

Post letters and telegraph Post Office orders in haste, as
is a grand week before you.

T. A. MILLER, Esq.,
POST OFFICE, BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.
VERY IMPORTANT NOTICE.
T. A. MILLER begs to state that he is not connected
with any other person advertising in the name of MILLER.
Beware of Imitators.
There is only one T. A. Miller and a genuine one.

SIR.—My last three weeks' advertisements and their
have largely increased my connection, and as I w
consequently for the future, I am enabled to offer all my mem

COMMENCING WITH MY DAILY TELEGRAM

The LATE THREE-ROSE. Wild
despatched at 12:0 noon.

Also my ordinary "PLUM" WIRE, which will sport the best things of the Day, meetings and number of so varying.

PRICES NEXT WEEK.
Early One-hour Wire, 100 @ 100 lbs.
Early Three-hour Wire, Twelve @ 100 lbs.
Late Special One-hour Wire, Ten @ 100 lbs.
Late Special Three-hour Wire, Ten @ 100 lbs.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SIX GOOD DAYS' GAMING.

Client who have no business with me before can't
their requirements. I'm a good deal better, and I will
to make. But in fact, I shall expect the cash for the
work of the day by next post.

THE KEY

A number of clients have written me saying they
cannot do with Telegrams and asking for information

those who take interest in the
LARGE EVENTS ONLY

PRICE FIFTEEN SHILLINGS
remainder of year, with all supplements, &c.
Also a WEEKLY CIRCULAR will be despatched
Every Monday Morning,
dealing with the "Jam" only in the small events as

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Three
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Ordinary Film "Wire" Three Horse
Key Book, Fifteen Shillings Season
Weekly Letters, Two-and-Six week.
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HARRY PIERCE.

1000

Mrs. B. R. Brett, the successor of Mr. H. Primrose as secretary to the Office of Works.

The Rev. Canon Awdry, vicar of Ampot, Hampshire, has been appointed Suffragan bishop of Southampton.

A little vinegar was put into a frying-pan and heated over the fire; it removes the odour of fish or onions from the utensil.

The quarterly meeting of the Court of Governors of the London Hospital was held on Wednesday. A legacy of £36,238 was announced from the late Mr. W. A. Gurdett.

Coal-tar, when used for dyeing, gives shades of blue, the same number of yellow tints of orange, nine of violet, and numerous other colours and shades.

Lord Brassey, the new governor of Victoria, leaves London for Australia on July 17, and is due in Melbourne the second week in October.

At Dudley, Massing the death of an old Army pensioner named Whittaker. Discharged.

It is recorded of the Sultan of Johore that in his official dress he wore £200,000 worth of diamonds. The sultanate has an area of about 15,000 square miles, and a population of between 250,000 and 300,000 souls.

Oxford University has conferred the honorary degree of M.A. upon Sir C. T. Atchison, late lieutenant-governor of the Punjab, and member of the Council of the Government of India.

Baron de Mohrenheim will complete on the last of August, the 50th year of his diplomatic service under the Imperial Russian Crown. His anniversary will be kept probably in Paris.

Statistics made up to the third week of last month show that the number of paupers receiving relief in the metropolis was 99,063. In the corresponding period of the past year the total was 85,424.

The Wandsworth parish church of Bunbury, Cheshire, which is said to date from the 13th century, has been re-opened, after undergoing complete renovation at a cost of between £2,000 and £3,000.

At Carnarvonshire Assizes, before Justice Lawrence, Annie Williams, of Meant Irkier, obtained £50 damages from William John Williams, a Beaumaris tradesman, for breach of promise of marriage.

Certain delegates who attended the Illinois Democratic Silver Convention at Springfield were badges shaped like an inverted triangle, the apex consisting of a small gold nugget and the remainder being composed of six lumps of silver.

Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the American President, has suffered many times to write even the shortest article for a magazine. A leading American magazine not only invited her some time ago, but sent her a cheque for \$100 with the offer. It was sent back, however.

The mayor of Dartmouth had been presented with a chain of office by Lord Rivers, £234. It is in fact a very fine piece of jewellery, some event in the history of the borough, extending back to the time of the Crusaders.

The Mexican torch thistle, growing to a height of 60ft., looks more like a candlestick than a tree. Another variety of the same species has long grey hairs, which give it the appearance of the head of an old grey-haired man.

The Local Government Board has under consideration a letter from the master of the New Forest Guardians, Mr. V. Taylor, asking for a proportion of the profits (£1,325 less 7d.) which in 15 years £1,325 would have amounted to, for employment of labour by the guardians, and also for aid from the Queen's Majesty the Queen has graciously become patron of the grand bazaar in aid of St. Mary's Hospital, which is to be held at Portsmouth Rooms on June 27, 28, and 29, which the Princess of Wales will open, and at which the Duke and Duchess of York will be present.

To the Lords of the Admiralty left Plymouth on Wednesday on board the yacht Eucharist, en route for Portsmouth, to inspect the naval establishments there. The inspection of Chatham and Sheerness dockyards has now been deferred until after their lordships' return from Kiel.

The numerical strength of the Ancient Order of Shepherds has for a long time passed on the decline. Last year began with membership of 23,270, but at its close the roll numbered only 22,843. Their highest numerical strength was attained in 1885, when they had 30,393 members.

It is stated that Lobengula is still alive. A correspondent of a Catholic paper in Mozambique says that since August of the previous year he has heard from three different sources that Lobengula is going to visit Bulawayo on the 1st of December of the Zambesi. A brother of Lobengula, however, a former induna of the Matshela, had died.

Mr. Aubrey Hillman, a member of one of the oldest families resident in Lewes, has offered as a gift to Lewes the well-known cricket ground known as the "Dripping-pans," Mountfield House, near the town, and field adjoining. He estimated that 10 acres of land comprised in the gift be used for recreation purposes for ever.

Asked whether he ever went to the theatre, Mr. Gladstone said: "I seldom meet equal or inclined for the theatre-going of late years." I cannot go so far as to say that I never given it up. I confess, however, that a quiet game of backgammon in the evening, where I have laid aside a host of my friends, has for me greatly supplanted the drama, which can scarcely be excelled by any modern invention—assuredly not superseded."

Mdm. Sarah Bernhardt has a great admiration for Signora Duse. Speaking to an interviewer the other day, she said: "You know I came over a day or two before my season opened in order to see Signora Duse in La Dame aux Camélias. It is very interesting to us to see others in our rôles. I was immensely struck with her conception of the part. Of course, it differed from mine considerably, but then that made her act all the more instructive and amusing."

Sarasate, unlike many of our musicians, is a great reader, and is especially interested in modern Spanish literature. He prefers his books to music and even for a railway journey does not find such reading too heavy. Painting is another of his interests, and he never talks more brilliantly than on the subject of Spanish art. Sarasate thinks that Americans interviewers make a mistake in interviewing him "how you like the country?" before they have ever set foot on it.

"It is a strange fact that the right hand, which is more sensible to the touch than the left, is less sensitive than the latter to the effect of heat or cold. If you dip both hands simultaneously into two bowls of water at equal temperature, the left will register the higher sensation of heat, and this way the thermometer shows that the water in the left bowl is in reality colder than the water in the right one."

The reverse happens in the case of persons whose arms are left-handed.

[illegible]

Jane Mara, 29, well known at Marlborough-street, some 40 or 50 charges having been recorded against her, was placed in the dock on a drunk and disorderly charge. She

carried in her arms an emaciated, wretched-looking child, a few months old. The charge, having been proved, the assistant-gaoler, in answer to the magistrate, mentioned the number of previous convictions, when prisoner, totally disregarding her child, savagely turned on him and struck him a blow in the face, exclaiming, "Don't tell lies." A

violent struggle ensued. The child screamed lustily, and would not be taken. The mother, however, was not deterred, and undoubtedly he had been crushed and not as the inspector released it from the mother's grasp. The united efforts of four constables were required to remove the woman—she, however, was sentenced her to a month's hard labour for the trouble she had caused. Then directed that she should be re-charged for the assault on the assistant-gaoler.—Prisoner was again brought before the magistrate, when her temper had cooled. She then said the gaoler deserved what he got; he never gave her justice.—Mrs. Sheil I saw yesterday, and she said she was sentenced to three months' hard labour.—Prisoner was removed reviling the magistrate.

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